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heart beat wilder.

"Yes, Marion lay aside your scruples for once," said the judge, in a low tone, going toward his daughter, "the company expect it. Do not seriously infringe on the rules of etiquette; in your own bouse act as you please, but in mine, for this once please me."

Every eye was turned toward the bridal pair. Marion's principles were well known. Harvey had been a convivialist,

TOBACCO AND CIGARS—A LARGE AND superior stock at Thurmond, Faster & Co.'s, Tobacconists, 348 Main street. jy5-lm but of inte his friends noticed the change in his manners, the difference in his limbits—but to night they watched him to see, as they sneeringly said, if he were red down to a woman's opinion so soon.

Pouring a brimming beaker, they held it with tempting smiles toward Marion. GET YOUR BUGGIES REPAIRED AND painted by Wm. C. Ellis, cor. Second and Gayoso streets. She was very pale, though more com-posed, and her hand shook not, as

Wait," she answered, spired light shone from her eyes, "wait, BILLHEADS,
BILLHEADS, ful wave to the airy motion of the birds; but there a group of Indians gather—they flit to and fro with something like their midst lies a maniy form, but his cheek, now deathly—his eyel wild with the fifted fire of fever. One friend sands beside him, may, I should say, faithful attachment between kneels; for he is pillowing the poor

man on his breast.
"Genius in ruins. On the high, holyit, and he so young? Look how he flir wa the damp curls! See him clasp his hands! Hear his thrilling shricks for life! Mark how her clutches at the forms of his companions, imploring be saved! Oh! hear him call piteonsly his father's name! See him twine his fingers together as he shricks for his sister-his only sister-the twin of his soul, weeping for him in his native land."

See !" she exclaimed, while the bri dal party shrank back, the unnasted wine frembling in her faltering grasp, while the judge felt overpowered, "his arms are lifted to heaven! he prays now, wildly, the old man may like it or not." for merey! hot fever rushes through his veins. The friend beside him is weep-ing; awe-stricken the dark men move silently away, and leave the living and

the dying together." There was a hush in that princely parlor, broken only by what seemed to be a smothered sob from some manly bosom. The bride stood yet upright, with quiver ring lips, and tears stealing to the out-ward edge of her lashes. Her beautiful arm had lost its tension, and the glass, with its little troubled waves, came slowly toward the range of her vision. She apoke again, every lip was mute. The roice was low, faint, yet awfully distinct; she still fixed her sorrowfol giance on the wine cup

"It is evening now; the great white moon is coming up, and her beams lay gently on his forehead. He moves not; us eyes are ser in their sockets-dim are whispers the name of father, sister-death is there. Death, and no soft hand,

son—my own twin brother! a victim to this deadly poison. Father," she exclaimed, turning suddenly, while the tears rained down her beautiful checks, "dear father, shall I drink this now?"

The form of the old judge was convulsed with agony. He raised his head, but in a smothered voice he faltered,
"No, no, my child—in God's name, no!"

no!"
She lifted the glittering goblet, and letting it suddenly fall to the floor, it was dashed tuto a thousand pieces. Many a tearful eye watched her movement, and instantaneously every glass was transferred to the marble table on the last contents. which it had been prepared. Then as she looked to the fragments of crystal, she turned to the company, saying "Let no friend hereafter, who

Me, tempt me to peril my soul for wine.

Not firmer the everlasting tills than my resolve. God helping me, never to touch or taste that terrible poison. And he to whom I have given my hand, who watched over my brother's form in that last solemn hour, and buried the wander-er there by the river in that land of gold, will, I trust, sustain me in that resolve.
Will you not, my dear husband?"
His glistening eye, his sad, sweet smile,

was his answer. The judge left the room, and when, an hour after, he returned, and with a more subdued manner took part in the enter-tainment of the bridal guests, no one could fail to see that he, too, had deter-mined to dash the enemy at once and forever from his princely home.

Those who were present at that wed-

ding can never forget that impression so solemnly made. Many from that hour foreswore the social glass.

The Bridge with wine—pledge with wine,"

Pledge with wine—pledge with wine, cried the young and thoughtless Harvey Wood. "Pledge with wine," ran through the brilliant crowd.

The beautiful bridge grew pale—the decisive hour had come. She pressed her white hands together, and the leaves of her bridal wreath came quicker and her for once," said the judge, in a low tone, going toward his daughter, "the composition of the village, and her suiters were lost stoping toward his daughter, "the composition of the village, and her suiters were lost so plenty in New England as they are now, there dwelt in the town of P—, a prestigation of the wind as they are now, there dwelt in the town of P—, a prestigation of the willage distant some twenty miles from the market town, a peculiarly ugly and crossgrained but wealthy farmer.

Minnie was Danford's only child, and for you five minutes. I've followed you and fit you for two weeks, and now I've got you just where I want you. I'm tired of sacrificing lives, and offer you a chance to stop it. If you don't I warry you I won't be answerable for the consequences."

Streight was "fairly bluffed." He was in a strange country. His adversary was ming manners of Minnie had stirred up the finer feelings of the whole male portion of the village, and her suiters were

way with him or her.
In the meantime Minnie had a true In the meantime state who would number. "Where is the rest of the supposed that such a fellow dare to command, General?" asked Col. Streight have supposed that such a fellow dare to command, General?" asked Col. Streight for rest smiled grimly, and made no re-

But a very excellent farmer and a right good manager was this Joe Walker. He was young too—only twenty three—and he actually fell in love with this beautiful Minnie Danforth, his amplement

"What is it?" cried one and all, thronging together, for she had slowly carried the glass at arm's length, and attentions between them which excited his envy and suspicions. Very soon afterwards Joe learned the old was fixedly regarding it as though it were some hideous object.

Things went on mery for a finite, that angry, white the onliets from the object appears the which excited his envy and suspicions. Very soon afterwards Joe learned the old alone in the whiterness near man's mind in regard to his future distinguished.

Things went on mery for a finite, that angry, white the onliets from the object appears the which excited his early and suspicions. Very soon afterwards Joe learned the old alone in the whiterness near the water's edge. Here, as a last resort. posal of Minnie's hand; he quickly saw he inquired for a ford. A young girl his case was a hopeless one unless he respired light shone from her eyes, "wait, and I will tellyon. I see," she added, slowly, pointing one jeweled finger at the sparkling liquid, "a sight that legars all description; and yet listen. I will paint it to you if I can. It is a lovely spot; tall mountains, crowned with verdure, rise, in awful sublimity around; a viver see in awful sublimity around; a viver se dure, give in awfal sublimity around; a vious fears bad been premature. Then bounded upon the horse; clong lightly river runs through it, and bright flowers by agreement also between them, Joe abgree to the General's sabre sash, and away thick, warm mist that the sun seeks and night after night for full three the brush-wood, to the rattle of sharp-wainly to pierce; trees lofty and beautiful wave to the airy motion of the birds; soon as his work was finished, to return "What's that?" said the girl innocently.

> Joe frankly confessed that he was in love with a man's daughter who resided less than three miles distant, but, after a faithful attachment between them for brother had been captured by Colonel months, the old man had atterly refused. Streight and was a prisoner in his hands; his application for the young girl's hand. all she desired was his release. "Very

This satisfied him that he had made a looking brow! Why should death mark | mistake in regard to his own child, and to help Joe get married and thus to stop all further trouble or suspicion at home

Do you like her?" "Yes, sir-yes." Then marry her.

But I can't -her father objects." Poh! let him do so, what need you gare. Run away with her." Elope ?"

"Yes, off with you at once. If the gal will join, all right. Marry her, bring her here; you shall have the cottage at the foot of the lane; I'll fornish it for you; your wages shall be increased, and

No buts, Joe; do as I bid you; so about it at once, and-

"You will stand by me?"
"Yes, to the last. I know, Joe you are a good fellow, and a good workman, and will make anybody a good son or a good husband." The old fellow will be so mad.

though "Who cares? Go, now, quickly." To morrow night, then, said Joe.

I'll hire Clover's horse." No. you shan't.'

"Leay no. Take my horse—the best one—Young Morgan—he'll take you in fine style in the new pheton." The old gentleman will be aston-

Never mind, go on. We'll turn the their piercing glances; in valueties triend laugh on him. I'll take care of you and full forgeries ever committed in our city whispers the name of father, sister— your wife at any rate."

| full forgeries ever committed in our city was perpetrated last week. The facts

rushed for lights, returning almost immediately.

"Yes, yes!"
"And this is your wife," he added as he passed up his beautiful bride-the bewitching and lovely Minnie. "What!" roared the old man,

did i you say, Joe-you villain, you scamp, you cheat, you-"It is true, sir, we are married; you advised this; you planned the affair; you let me have a horse; you encouraged me; you promised to stand by me; you offered me the cottage at the end of the

'I didn't-I deny it. You can't prove

-you're a-" "Calmly, now, sir," said Joe; and the entrenties of the bappy couple quelled. the o'd gentleman's ire.

He gave in reluctantly, and the fair Minnie was overjoyed to be acknowledged

Ferrest's Own Account of the Pursuit and Capture of Str

as Mrs. Joe Walker.

Late one afternoon, long after this, at the moment when the entire Confederacy was ringing with his pursuit and capture of Col. Streight, Forcest came into the editorial room of the Rebel at Chattanooga, where three or four of his old friends were collected, and gave us a minute narrative of the recent campaign. His descriptive powers are naturally very good and on this occasion be was full of his story, and spoke with the enthusiasm and simplicity of a child. He had pursued Streight's column, fighting every day, for hearly a fortnight, over an almost barren country for over several hundred miles and with an inferior force. capturing him at last by stratagem. "I wasn't certain, when I demanded his sur-

tion of the village, and her suiters were If he stood out any longer and was mis-numerous, but her father was peculiar, and none succeeded in winning the head-rendered, and in a few minutes himself and his men were disarmed prisoners un der the escert of one-fourth of their number. "Where is the rest of your look on beauty and comparative refinement. His name was Walker, and he was simply a farmer employed by old Danforth, who had entrusted Joe with the management of his place two or

smiling back, she gratefully accepted the crystal bumper and raised it to her lips. But scarcely had she done so, when every hand was arrested by her piercing exclamation of "Oh how terripiercing exclamation of "Oh how terri-to wed him at a favorable time. Forcest role along the banks baffled and Things went on mery for a time, but angry, while the bullets from the other side home only at a late hour to bed. This as one of these came very near. "That," was unusual, and Danforth determined said Forrest, "Is a skeered bird." They to know the cause of it. passed over, and the General turned to his gallant little guide and asked what he could do for her. She replied that her well," said Forrest, taking a note of the name, "you shall have him by twelve o'clock to-morrow."

It was turned of eleven the next day when Streight surrendered. Immediately Forrest called for John Sansom, who promptly appeared, glad enough to be relieved, and wondering what could be wanted with him by his own General. "I promised your sister Emma," said Forrest, when the young man appeared, to send you to her at twelve o'clock to day. Time's nearly up. Take the best horse you can find and pat out. Double quick now-march." As related by Forrest himself, with the earnest delight of his nature and in that quiet little editorial room at the close of a summer day, with all its freshness about it, the story was thrilling, and we at once resolved to make a heroine out of the rustic, Emma Sansom. Subsequently she received a grant of land and a vote of thanks from the General Assembly of Alabama; but the remembrance of that ride behind the most daring cavalry leader of the American continent, should be more worth to her than all the grants and resolutions which Legislatures have power to give. I know that Forrest looks back upon it with a pride that exceeds the sense of the victory which it secured, and never alludes to it without a touch of the fire and a quick returning of the old

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"I'll do it," said Joe.

"You shall," said Danforth; and they parted in good spirits.

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On Thursday, the 12th, a stranger called at the banking house of Odor, Taylor & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, and wished to sell a gold check on New York for currency. As usual, looked year council.

A groan fan through the assembly, so vivid was her description, so anearthly her look so inspiring her manner, that what whe description so mearthly her look so inspiring her manner, that what whe described seemed attually to have alken place then and there. They institute the bridgeroom had his hands on his face, and was weeping.

"Dead!" she repeated again, her fips quireving fister and faster, and her with one in holy wellock. Joe more and more broken, "and there they seem had been one in holy wellock. Joe more and more broken, "and there they seem had been one in holy wellock. Joe more and more broken, "and there they seem had been one in holy wellock. Joe more and more broken, "and there they seem had been one in holy wellock. Joe more and more broken, "and there they seem had been one in holy wellock. Joe more and more broken, "and there they seem had been one in holy wellock. Joe to have a precise of the time one in holy wellock on New York for currency. As aman, the bankers required some city refer had been without a supply search, and had a supply search the bankers required some city refer to hake seem to have been been and the bankers required some city refer to have reduced a some city refer to have taken place then and later. The only some had his habiting at old Dankforth's house, who was already looking for him with open arms are learned to him a letter of recommendation from one of Mr. C. a friends the seem of \$1000. Mr. Stewart to the firm of Odor, Taylor & Mr. J. SMITH & Co., See Orleans. STOKE & MEPHY or "Yes"—answered Joe.

"Is it done?"

"Yes"—answered Joe.

"Bring her in, continued the old fel low in high give in never mind complition. The bank of the steep is a single time of the steep is the side of the part was a probable. A few more attached to the bank of the b

eight days, and then went out. The gold check proved to be a forgery. Stewart was a man about five feet six, with a black moustache and black curly He was well dressed, of easy and pol-ished address, and seemed to be conversant with business. The whole affair was most dexterously managed, and probably before this the successful swindler has made his escape sure.

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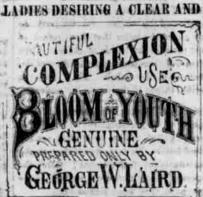
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